

Last week the rains which have been falling on the western front for days and pushing the rivers out of their banks turned into snow with the advent of cold weather. Breathing a sigh of relief because he realizes that the flooded Rhine makes his Maginot line beyond the fondest hope of Nazi assault, the French poilu sought the warm interior of his super fortress, grateful of the assurance of at least four more months of life. This cold weather definitely has put a halt to fighting, but it has given the diplomats a renewed vigor.

In answer to the American state department's firm demand that the captured freighter City of Flint be returned to its rightful owners, the Russian government simply said that the ship, which had been captured by a German warship and taken as a prize of war to the Soviet port of Murmansk, had left the harbor after having its engines repaired. Information as to whether or not the vessel had sailed under the command of the German captors or under the command of the Americans was carefully omitted. However, a later dispatch says that the Nazis took her out of harbor, ran the British blockade, and steamed triumphantly into the fatherland.

Another affair involving the Soviet government was the renewed diplomatic intercourse with England. Approaching the Russians in its most friendly manner, the Chamberlain foreign office offered to overlook the Reds' invasion of Poland and to resume their former friendly negotiations. Most observers believe that this is a clever attempt to wean the Soviets away from their new ally, Germany, and to prevent any Red military assistance to Hitler.

European ambassadors were concerned with the developments concerning the neutrality of the United States. Friday, the Senate passed the new neutrality bill by a vote of 63 to 30 and sent the measure to the House for final action. Jubilant administration party leaders declared that the President's measure, which abolishes the present arms embargo, had passed its hardest test and would be approved by the House within a week. The bill allows all belligerents to purchase arms on an equal basis, provided that they pay in cash and carry the munitions in their own ships.

While diplomatic circles carefully studied these developments, the report was heard that a widespread revolt was breaking out in the former territory of Czechoslovakia. A special bulletin from Prague announced that a crowd which had gathered in the main square to celebrate an anniversary of the formation of the post-war republic had been forcibly dispersed by Nazi domestic police. The mob re-assembled after a short while and was only dismissed after four civilians had been killed by the officers of law. Allied newspapers say that this outbreak is only the first part of a general uprising which will overthrow the German dictatorship and end the war. They add that this undercurrent of dissension has been felt for some time against the food rations and other war measures of Hitler.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:

WASHINGTON — Upon hearing the news that the Soviet government had allowed the captured ship City of Flint to clear the harbor of Murmansk under the command of the German captors without the slightest move toward detention, the American state department sent a vigorous note of protest to Moscow. Declaring that such action was entirely inconsistent with the policy of a neutral, Secretary Hull said that this Russian incident would be thoroughly investigated.

With this bulletin came the report that a violent storm was raging in the North Sea and the northern Atlantic ocean. It was said that this storm would batter the City of Flint to pieces if the vessel is as unseaworthy as the recent German blockade runner. The tempest may be a boon to the Nazi captors, however, for the elaborate British field, which covers the North Sea like a blanket as a part of the blockade, was reported to have been completely wrecked by the gale.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION
"Should the University send a representative to attend the queen of the Tobacco carnival?"

WHAT THEY THINK
Maxwell Barrett, Commerce freshman—"I think we ought to. After all, it is being held in Lexington, and with us right here in the city we should have a representative."

Mary Agnes Gabbard, A & S sophomore—"Certainly! The tobacco carnival is one of Lexington's biggest events, and since UK sends representatives to all the other festivals in the state, we at least ought to have one in our own city."

William Moore, Commerce senior—"No, we shouldn't. There are already too many quacks elected and appointed, and it takes away the honor from the ones we do choose."

Keith Farnley, A & S junior—"UK has the most beautiful girls in the state, and we ought to send a few to show up the other schools."

Constitutionalists Gain Majority Of Legislature Members

Scott's Work Promises To Increase Oil Service

Chemistry Student Is Pioneer In Research On Products

By BEN WILLIAMS

The attention of many major oil companies, automobile manufacturers, the United States Bureau of Standards, and the army and navy research bureaus has, in recent months, been focused on several small laboratories on the University campus.

For there, under the tireless direction of Dave Scott, special industrial chemistry student, a group of highly skilled technicians have been working on problems, which, when solved, are expected to revolutionize the entire lubrication and automotive industries.

The chain of events leading to the present work started several years ago when Scott, then a sophomore, was approached by the owner of a small oil company who said that he would be forced to close his business unless certain problems relating to the refining of oil could be solved. Starting from scratch as far as knowledge of oil refining was concerned, Scott successfully completed his investigations in half of the specified time.

His interest aroused, Scott sent questionnaires to many large motor fleet operators, engine manufacturers and oil refiners, asking them to list their chief problems. Every company replied, all admitting problems of far-reaching importance; one listing 22 of them. In almost every case little or nothing was being done to straighten out these difficulties.

Scott took the problems and his plan for attempting a solution to experts in Detroit. In almost every instance he was advised to wait because of his lack of knowledge and his youth. Laughed at for what they termed his far-fetched, visionary ideas; told that it was impossible. Only one man, H. C. Mougher, General Motors executive, appeared at all interested. After listening to Scott set forth his ideas, he advised him to study up on his subject and then give him an outline of the method he proposed to follow in his research.

Studying every book he could find on oil and motors, working 12 or 14 hours a day for 10 days, Scott finished and submitted his outline. The General Motors expert found much to criticize, listed the faults of the outline in its present form, and asked Scott to carry his investigation further. Seven more days of study brought the plan into working condition.

Back at the University Scott began lining up a staff of technicians with A. J. Meyer, professor of aeronautical and mechanical engineering, directing the motor research and M. H. Bedford, professor of physical chemistry, directing the lubrication problems. Dr. Frank L. McVey took Scott's plans before the Board of Trustees, who donated laboratories but refused to give supplies or financial assistance. The department of highways at Frankfort consented to furnish materials, cash, and technicians to aid in the work and created the research bureau of the department of highways with Scott as director and several state engineers as co-workers.

Acting on the advice of an army (Continued on Page Two)

Slated To Speak

Among the speakers scheduled for the meeting of the Southern Business Education association's annual convention November 30 and December 1 and 2 at Jacksonville, Fla., are Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education; Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the department of business education; and Prof. H. P. Guy, commerce college.

Meeting Postponed

The faculty meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences was postponed yesterday due to the illness of Dean Boyd, who is confined to his home with the grippe. Dean Boyd is expected to return to his office today.

Students Asked To Tell Registrar Correct Address

Students who have changed their address since entering school and have not notified the registrar's office are requested to do so at once in order that their correct address may appear in the student directory.

Chemist Scott ...



... increased the life-span of a quart of oil.

PR WILL MARCH IN WEED PARADE

"Best Band In Dixie" Will Participate

Assembling at the flagpole on the drill field at 12:45 p.m., the University company of Pershing Rifles and the "Best Band In Dixie" will march downtown to participate in the annual Kentucky Tobacco carnival parade Wednesday afternoon.

Other military units participating in the parade will be an ROTC unit from Eastern State Teachers college and a National Guard tank corps from Harrodsburg.

Besides the University band, there will be bands from Transylvania, Georgetown, Eastern State, and many local high schools, as well as drum and bugle corps from the Boy Scouts and the American Legion.

Burley Referendum Discussed At Meet

More Than 400 Delegates, County Agents Attend

More than 400 farm program county committeemen and county farm agents from central and eastern Kentucky met yesterday at the Experiment Station to hear discussions of the burley tobacco referendum vote to be taken November 21.

Speakers included J. B. Hutson, University graduate, and assistant administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment administration; W. G. Finn, also a Kentucky graduate, director of the east-central region of the adjustment administration; O. M. Farrington, state director of the adjustment administration, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture.

Present also were farm program state committeemen from Tennessee and North Carolina.

Talks To Educators

W. Gayle Starnes, assistant director of the University extension department, went to Indianapolis last Thursday to address the department of visual instruction of the Indiana Education association on "Some Uses and Abuses of Audio-Visual Aids."

Mr. Starnes wrote "Motion Pictures in Education" and "The Present Status of Teacher Training in the Use of Visual Aids," the first study of its kind to be published in the United States. He is also a member of the audio-visual instruction teacher training committee of the National Education association.

COSTEL RESIGNS, PEARCE NAMED WILDCAT EDITOR

New Staff To Include Business Manager Wayne Howell

John Ed Pearce was named editor of The Wildcat, campus humor magazine yesterday. He succeeds Bill Costel who last year edited Sour Mash, humor publication that preceded The Wildcat, and who edited the first issue of The Wildcat this fall. Costel is no longer attending the University.

Pearce is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Chi, and Pi Sigma Phi Literary society. For a time last year he acted as associate editor of Sour Mash.

Wayne Howell will serve as business manager. Other members of the new staff of the laugh sheet has not yet been decided, the new editor stated. It is expected that Pearce will use many of Costel's staff members.

Costel has announced his resignation as editor and as president of Keys, sophomore honorary. Pearce has called a meeting of all interested in working on the magazine for 3 p.m. today in Room 50, McVey hall.

DEATH CLAIMS ROBERT STATES

Chicago Senior Dies After Short Illness

Robert M. States, Evanston, Illinois, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Passavant hospital, Chicago.

States left school last week following an illness of several days which resulted from an infection. Funeral services were held yesterday.

Majoring in physics, States was a member of Pitkin club, YM senior cabinet, and has been the Guignol theater electrician for the past two years. His father, Dr. M. N. States, director of research for the Central Scientific company, Chicago, was formerly professor of physics at the University. Dr. William S. Webb, head of the physics department, left early Sunday for Chicago to attend the funeral.

Air Corps To Test Aviation Aspirants

An examining board representing the United States army air corps will visit the University in the near future to examine applicants for training as flying cadets. Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, commandant of the ROTC regiment, announced Saturday.

An officer of the air corps will arrive before the time for the examinations to arrange for tests, distribute information and confer with prospective applicants. The tests will be held in the army.

First-Night Audience Chuckles As Guignol Opens With "You Can't Take It With You"

Isabel White Is Star In Hilarious Antics Of Vanderhofs

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A first-night audience of capacity proportions chuckled last night as Guignol, in its first presentation of the year, pulled a Garrison finish with Kaufman and Hart's literary trinket, "You Can't Take It With You."

Giving a philosophy that is a welcome escape from present-day reality but that is as impractical as ice mits at a clam bake, the play was packed with gags, the majority of which were well put over, although a few missed fire.

Centered around Martin Vanderhof, substantially portrayed by Dr. L. L. Dantzer, the story deals with a family that does as it pleases, with no regard for money or property. Ballet dancing, xylophones, fireworks, snakes, and play-writing are among the items that contribute to the general uproar of life at the Vanderhofs.

The play would have gone over better had it been presented last year. There is a great tendency for the audience to repeat the gag lines with the characters, particularly in the case of the federal relief jokes. Paced by Christine McBrayer as Penelope Sycamore, the play got off

Originator Of Slide Music Will Play For Union Dance

Will Osborne's Music Will Be Feature Of Formal

Inaugurating the Bluegrass ball as the first formal of the season, the Union will present Will Osborne and his 14-piece "slide" orchestra from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room.

This will be the first Bluegrass ball presented and Union officials expressed the hope that sufficient student interest will be shown to make the dance an annual affair. The formal will also provide a criterion to determine whether students desire "big name" bands, officials said.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the Union information desk at \$1.50 a couple or stag. The advance sale will continue until Friday noon. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.75.

Nationally known as the "erratic" of slide music, Osborne accentuates this individual dance rhythm through three slide trumpets and three slide trombones.

Vocalists Dick "Stinky" Rogers and lovely, petite Lynn Burroughs will provide melody in swingtime.

During the past ten years, Osborne has performed at such smart resorts as Hotel New Yorker; the Blackhawk, Chicago; and the Roosevelt, New Orleans; Normandie, Boston; Meadowbrook Country Club, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle; the Park Central and Lexington hotels, New York; Lakeside Park, Denver; Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee; and the Adolphus, Dallas.

Besides these performances, will Osborne and his "slide" rhythms have been heard in Paramount and Warner Brothers pictures, in headline vaudeville productions, and on Brunswick and Decca recordings.

PAGE WILL LEAD SESSIONS HERE

Author And Lecturer To Return

Kirby Page, author, social evangelist and lecturer at more than 300 colleges and universities, will return to this campus Wednesday under the auspices of the YM, according to Bart Peak, YM secretary.

Mr. Page, special lecturer at Yale University Divinity school during 1938, will conduct an open discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the Y room of the Union, will be guest of honor at a dinner in the Grill at 5:30 p.m., and will lecture at a forum at 8 p.m. in Patterson hall.

All those interested are invited to participate in the afternoon discussion which will be on "Pacifism." Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history professor, will also speak.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Y offices in the Union. Mr. Peak announced.

Maestro Osborne ...



will provide "slide rhythm" for the first formal.

SOCIAL WORKERS WILL BROADCAST

Welfare Director To Speak Today

Margaret Woll, commissioner of the Kentucky public welfare department and a graduate of the University, and Grant Larned, executive secretary of the community chest, will present the first of a series of broadcasts under the auspices of the social work department at 1:30 today.

The programs, which have the theme, "Social Work in the South," will include round tables, dramatizations, and discussions based on local problems. They will continue until December 5 and will be broadcast over WGRC and WLAP. Harry Williams will do the announcing.

Topics to be discussed range from "Good Kentuckians are Good Neighbors," to "Progress Through Legislation," according to Dr. Vivian Palmer, head of the department of social work.

Madrigal Singers

The University Madrigal singers, under the direction of Mr. Robert Ogle, will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 24 at the Art center, it was announced yesterday.

The Madrigal singers, a group of 16 vocalists sing selections from early polyphonic music. Plans will be made this week for the organization's annual program.

Dating Bureau

Boyd hall's date bureau will open November 1, the bureau's officials announced yesterday. Registration for week-end dates will be held daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Band Not To Go To Birmingham This Saturday

The University band will not go to Birmingham for the Alabama game Saturday, as previously reported, but will attend the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta the following week, according to C. V. Magurean, director of the band.

MUTUAL TO AIR UK'S PROGRAMS

To Be Largest Hookup Of Any College

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University radio studios, announced yesterday that, beginning the week of November 6, three programs originating in the studios atop McVey hall will be featured by the Mutual network, comprising approximately 150 stations.

On Tuesdays from 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. "Chapters That Live" will be presented. On this program, outstanding men will be asked for the chapter of any book which impressed them most and this chapter will be dramatized.

The Thursday schedule will comprise two programs, "Folk Music of America" from 1:30 to 1:45 and "What the Scientists Think" from 1:45 until 2:00 p.m.

Two of the most powerful stations of the Mutual Network will carry these programs, WGN, Chicago and WOR, Newark, New Jersey but many sub networks will also be on the hookup. These include the Yankee and Colonial networks in New England, the Don Lee network on the Pacific coast, and the Elliott Roosevelt Texas State network as well as the Southern network which originally carried the broadcast.

Although scheduled for only 13 weeks, this will be the largest hookup used by any college at this time, Mr. Sulzer declared.

SUKY PLANS TRIP FOR NEXT WEEK

Arrangements Made For Special Train, Entertainment

A special train for students, alumni, and members of the "Best Band In Dixie" has been chartered to go to Atlanta, November 10, for the Georgia Tech-Kentucky football game.

Reservations are now being taken at the Union building for the trip. Arrangements have been made by SuKy, to provide entertainment, including dancing in the baggage car, enroute to the game.

According to Bill Elder, president of SuKy, one campus fraternity has reserved a full car for the affair. All persons or groups desiring to attend the game are urged to make reservations immediately from Elder.

The train will leave Friday and return early Sunday, with a student rate of \$6.00 or under, according to the number of interested students. Full details will be published in the Friday issue of The Kernel.

SPEER TO SPEAK

Dr. Robert Speer, author of sixty books on missionary and religious topics, will speak to students at 4 p.m. Thursday in the music room of the Union.

ODK Points To Be Filed By November 8

Qualification sheets for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, are due at noon Wednesday, November 8 at The Kernel business office on the main floor of McVey hall.

Lis explaining the point system used in evaluating qualifications of aspirants may be obtained at the office of Prof. R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing and salesmanship in the commerce college; Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department in the gym annex; or at The Kernel business office.

UPPERCLASSMEN CAST 852 VOTES IN POLL MONDAY

Freshmen To Choose Two Legislators At Meeting

The Constitutional party placed all but three candidates for representatives in the student legislature yesterday in an election where 852 votes were polled by upperclassmen.

This vote was considered large because freshmen were excluded, and there was no election in the education college.

The two freshmen representatives will be chosen at a mass meeting to be called later this week or at the beginning of next week. Candidates will be determined by the election board from freshmen ranking in the first decade on all three classification tests.

In the arts and sciences college John Hunsaker, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Harry Zimmerman, Pi Kappa Alpha, were elected senior men representatives, polling 153 and 171 votes respectively. Hunsaker edged out Andrew C. Eckdahl, Independent, by four ballots.

Senior women representatives chosen were Ruth Clay Palmer, Alpha Gamma Delta, 93 votes, and Sarah Ransdell, Kappa Delta, 113 votes. Harriet Hendershot, Kappa Delta, although running without Constitutional party sanction, gave Miss Palmer the best race among the remaining four, was defeated by seven votes.

Chosen as A & S underclass men representatives were Jim Caldwell, Phi Delta Theta, 165 votes, and Robert Allen, Independent, 143 votes. Polling the third highest vote was Constitutional Jim Powers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 132 tickets.

A & S underclass women legislators named were Mary Duncan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 161, and Jewell Holmes, Alpha Xi Delta, 79. Rita Sue Laslie Independent, was defeated by one vote; she polled 78.

In the commerce college, Constitutional C. P. Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha, with 100 votes swamped Vincent Panelli, Phi Kappa Tau, 14, and Charles Shipley, Independent. (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES

Today
Publicity committee, 7 p.m. 127.
Economics and labor group of Y, 4 p.m. Y rooms.
Fine arts group of Y, 5 p.m. Y rooms.
YW-YM joint cabinet meeting, 7 p.m. Y rooms.
Reform school assistants from social service group of Y, 5 p.m. Y rooms.
YW-YM freshman club, Hallows-een party, 7 p.m. Y rooms.
Lamp and Cross, 5 p.m. 206.
Reformatory visiting group, 5 p.m. Y rooms.
Scabbard and Blade, 7:15 p.m. 203.

Wednesday
Music committee, 5 p.m. 127.
SuKy, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. 204.
Activities committee, 5 to 6 p.m. 206.
Junior round table, 4 p.m. Y rooms.
Pitkin club, 12 n. Maxwell Street church. Speaker, Kirby Page.
Group discussion meeting, 3:30 p.m. Y rooms. Discussion led by Kirby Page.
YW-YM dinner, honoring Kirby Page, 5:30 p.m. football room. All members of faculty and students are invited. Reservations may be made in Y rooms.
Social service group of Y, 5 p.m. Y rooms.

Thursday
Southern Historical association, 6:30 p.m. ballroom.
Sophomore group of Y, 7 to 8 p.m. 204.
Keys alumni, 5 to 6 p.m. 206.
World affairs committee of Y, 3 p.m. Y rooms.
Sophomore commission of Y, 7 p.m. Y rooms.
Publications committee, 7:15 p.m. 127.
Lances will meet at 8:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Union.

OTHER NOTES
Today
Wildcat staff and aspirants, 3 p.m. 50, McVey.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ROBERT M. STATES 1917-1939

On behalf of the faculty, staff, and student body of the University, THE KERNEL extends sincerest sympathy to the family and friends of Robert M. States who died Saturday. A conscientious student and active in campus life, States will be missed, and the vacancy which his passing leaves will not be easily filled.

A Beautiful Stone In Antiquated Setting

The Colonel lifts his frosty, mint-crested julep-cup in a toast to the University's Guignol theater. Its rendition of "You Can't Take It With You" last evening was the most entertaining thing he's witnessed since he saw Lillian Russell in New York during the Gay Nineties.

He especially enjoyed Grandpa Vanderhof.

The old codger reminds him of an old chum he went to school with 'way back in '76. He was a mischievous little devil, he reflects, and he wonders if by chance it might have been the same person. He hardly sees how it could have been, however, since he doesn't recall that the friend's name was Vanderhof.

Vanderhof sure was a lot like him, though.

The Colonel always enjoys Guignol productions, and it pains him tremendously to have to see the group carrying on in such a dinky auditorium.

Surely, he figures, such a worthwhile organization as this deserves something better.—J. C.

Taking Our Place Among The "Great Minds"

Amidst all the congratulations and flatteries which follow any public appearance and which always fall like heaven-made music upon the ears of participants, one professor walked up and said, in effect, "Your performance was rotten."

It followed a meeting of the Educational Conference Friday. At this particular session, a group of students, representing seven colleges in Kentucky, conducted a round-table discussion on "College Education." Harmless enough in meaning, nevertheless this discussion had been expected to bring forth definite faults and criticisms of professors by students. But too much time was given to generalities, the hour was cut short, and the meeting ended just as participants were beginning to settle down to a bill of particulars.

Now it is entirely possible that had the discussion lasted far, far into the night, very meager benefits would have been derived by instructors. Greater minds than those present have been working on the educational improvement idea for years and few revolutionary programs have been proved worthy. So the fellow who failed to find an oracle in the round-table was really shooting at the stars. However, he was sincere in asking for methods of self-improvement and believed that most professors likewise invite criticism.

Therefore, to satisfy or at least mitigate that feeling, THE KERNEL herewith presents what it considers rather obvious faults.

First of all, to absolve our instructors of some blame, the secondary school system must be put on the carpet. Too many students are coming to the University with inadequate background training, especially in English, are finding it difficult to express themselves, and difficult to orientate themselves.

As for instructors, everything else may be excused when they possess a complete mastery of the subject. If this aim is realized, they can not fail to be vitally interested and articulate about the subject; and their students, in turn, can not fail to catch a spark of that enthusiasm.

Too many instructors consider that their teaching tasks end with the bell. They must at least pretend an interest in the student and in his interests or they cannot hope to stimulate a cooperative seeking for knowledge.

The man who ridicules a sincere student, no matter how scatter-brained the idea, does not merit the title of professor. The professor who advances the "You are young" argument definitely loses face in the eyes of students. The professor who displays irritation at lack of interest on the part of students is certainly gaining no ground and might look to himself for the problem's solution. The professor who refuses even to consider questions relative to current affairs in a course which might profit by modern application is throwing away the student's money. And so on down to the everyday faults and foibles of the human race.

No, the student is no angel, either and this writer has not been asked to sit on the committees for the improvement of teaching. But, at one professor's request, these are a student's criticisms of teaching habits.

Ideals Are Good If Applicable

A letter to the editor today decries politics in the new student government. The arguments of the writer are certainly valid in regard to mud-slinging, also concerning the book store, but we wonder if the idea of an eliminatory primary without any form of political participation is not Utopian.

Politics cannot be eliminated from student government in a school of this size, at the present time, any more than it can be eliminated from the operation of the U. S. government. Candidates are not well enough known to gain a representative vote in an election. It takes organization backing and publicity to create interest and insure the success of present elections.

Unfortunately, the student body lacks unity because of indifference. Political parties undoubtedly aid in creating interest, although sometimes at the expense of good government. However, it is the hope of THE KERNEL that with the awakening of students and smooth functioning of the government the Greek versus Independent arguments will gradually disappear. In the recent election, evidence of this was demonstrated by the appearance of a mixed ticket.

The charge that politics has no value is unfounded, but it is true that "dirty" politics needs to be eliminated. As recently as the opening election for the new government, old accusations of stuffed ballot boxes and plural voting were invalidated.—L. C.

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

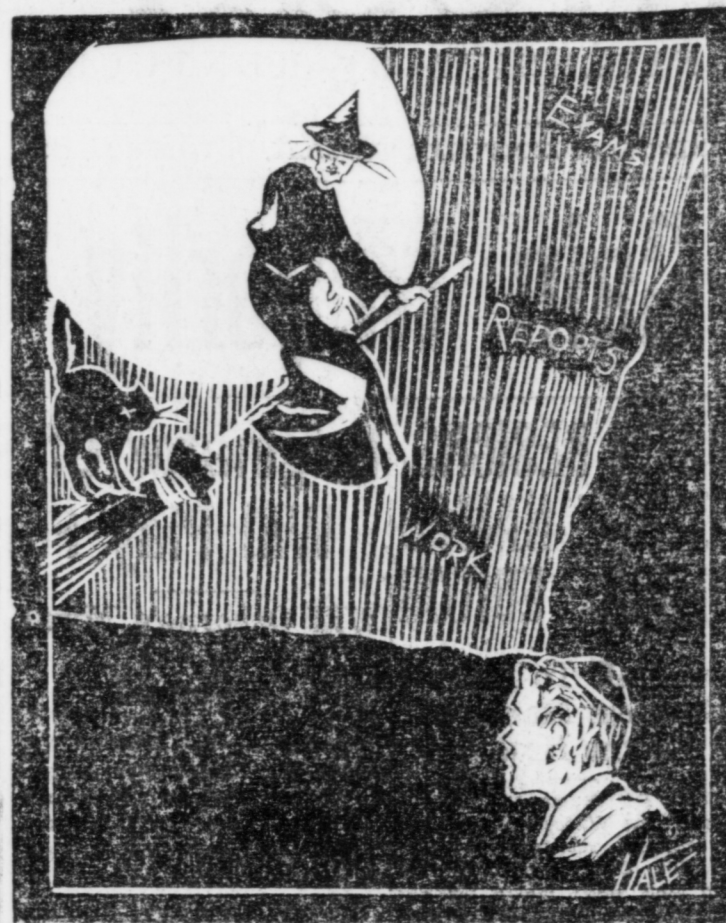
Being pro-German, I am loath to admit any inconveniences or perturbation suffered as a result of the disturbance abroad. There have occurred however, in the last few months, certain "contra-temps" which interrupt an otherwise ecstatic existence; so before the United States goes scampering to the aid of Adolph Hitler (the popular sentiment is unmistakable) these discomfitures probably should be considered for they are due partially to his desire to see al Gaul divided once again into three parts.

Imported brandies, tweeds, tobaccos, etc. (the possession of which are requisite to any sort of pleasurable living) are becoming scarce because Lloyd's will no longer insure their safe arrival. Of course, U-boat captains have no way of knowing what vessels bear vital commodities, but it does seem a pity that "the American way" should have to be altered so materially by the altruistic action of a man whose cause we are thinking of espousing.

Mind you, I would be the first to enlist in a war against the perpetrators of the Versailles "treaty," my admiration for the Fatherland, its policies, its Blitzkreigs, and its irreproachable methods are second to nobody's. The "rape of the Ruhr," and the subsequent atrocities committed by the French under Poincare, stand out as vividly in my mind as in anyone's. The justifications, philosophical and otherwise, for Germany's retaliation are as obvious to me as to the next person. It is only in the interest of international justice that I point out these deprivations (and when you stop to think about it, they are meager ones), only the strictest sense of intellectual integrity that forces me to acknowledge them.

Probably we should tighten our belts and do without brandy, wear domestic wool instead of tweed, and smoke burley. After all, these are inconsequential items when one small, heroic nation is fighting two venomous monsters whose imperialistic tentacles are choking half the world. Indeed, we should be happy to sacrifice them.

Localized Halloween



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... in which there is lamented a vicious exhibition of "humor" ...

"Consistency," as some poet or other probably said once upon a time, "is an admirable trait."

We recently attended a moving picture, the first few scenes of which depicted the adventures of a trio of shell-dodging doughboys ensnared by World War I. One of these scenes caused one of the most bewildering audience reactions it has even been our displeasure to witness.

The incident in mind depicted the soldiers as standing concealed in the ruins of what once had been a house, sniping placidly at the unrevealed enemy. The most blood-thirsty of the trio, after an affectionate ritual of rifle-caressing, saw a target, raised his weapon to his shoulder, took careful aim, and fired.

Then lowering the piece, he cocked it tenderly and turned in the direction of his companions, the contented look of a cobra embossed on his face. "The sucker," he chorled, "must have jumped three feet."

The audience—or at least a major portion of it—simply roared. One could detect, standing out like ghoul-sounds in the howl of general hilarity, a dozen or so of what unmistakably were belly-laugh.

It was all very funny. Several film-feet later, as if to create an axiom that one good laugh deserves another, the spectators found occasion to repeat their little performance.

This time it was over the assassination, by the same unerring sharp-shooter, of an unseen German youth whom a companion had passed up because "the kid couldn't be more than fifteen."

And this time, after the careful process of shoulder, aim, fire! had been enacted, the gag-line was: "Well, it's a cinch he'll never be sixteen."

The belly-laugh was longer and louder. And yet, these are precisely the same people who grew very serious, a few days ago, over the internment by a belligerent nation of a rusty old freighter which carried a cargo of contraband goods.

Yes, consistency is indeed an admirable trait. The Cincinnati New Record, student newspaper at the University of Cincinnati, recently gave, as did the Kernel, front-page prominence to the collegiate poll on the European war now being conducted on a nation-wide scale. Strikingly significant is the fact that the two sets of answers are mighty, mighty similar.

In every instance the opinions are the same, and the statistics never vary more than 20 percent. In two cases, in fact, the difference in figures was only 1.3 percent. How much alike these answers will be over the country as a whole is not known as yet, but if the agreement between the Cincinnati and Kentucky student bodies may be interpreted as a barometer of nationwide collegiate opinion, our minds are made up as to the following:

1) The war's "aim" (i.e. the prevention of the spread of totalitarianism) is doomed to failure.

2) France and England are going to have to look elsewhere than to the U. S. for aid should it appear that they are in danger of defeat.

These are bold, but sincere, statements and admirably put. We hope his generation will repeat them. And we believe it will. How to apply these beliefs in the face of the onslaught of propaganda is another question, and one which we collegians must answer, ourselves, or have answered for us. Because of this problem we are inclined to be bitterly disappointed over the cancellation of the Lexington speech of North Dakota's Senator Gerald P. Nye, who is, undoubtedly, neutrality's foremost champion. He, knowing all the hidden ropes and strings of propaganda, might have been able to dispell for us the fog, and enable us to apply effectively the staunch beliefs brought forth by the surveys. However, we have not yet lost

bill and not had the necessary money to pay it? Well if you ever find yourself in any such a predicament ask Morry Holcomb how he managed out at Bentons last Saturday.

Delta Chi Bob Carlen and Jane Gower have pivvtt ... What's the trouble Jane? Another feud finds its way to print—Charles Atkins and Eleanor Howard have been having a little trouble. Must be caused by the presence of a little blond number—J. V. from Cincinnati. Why Eleanor, lets not get our dander up over a little thing like that!

Charlie Vance had his hands full this week end. Besides dating the usual—Muriel Willson, he had to take care of two old flames that blew back in town. This was his date schedule for the week end ... Friday night—Naomi Estle; Saturday afternoon—Ruth Richmond. Saturday night—Muriel Willson. Some schedule Charlie ... Hows for helping me out sometime?

Well—same old stuff—more news about people that are hogs about each other or maybe ... Just plain everyday hogs from a one-sided situation ... Rollins Woods and DDD Mary Virginia Whyne ... Geneva House and Delt Owen Cox ... Tom Rusk and Kappa Mary James ... Carl Campus is a hog about Peg Tallman's legs.

SCOTT'S WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Lubrication expert, Scott went to Washington, D. C. to confer with Senator M. M. Logan and WPA officials about the possibility of securing laboratory workers employed by the government to assist him in his work. They gave the plan their complete endorsement but said that it would take at least three months to get the appropriation passed. This delay prompted Scott to make a second trip to Washington, this time to consult Congressman A. J. May, chairman of the military affairs committee, who managed to secure the needed appropriation in a record time of 10 days.

Contrary to expectations, the majority of the WPA men proved readily adaptable to the investigations and were quickly organized and trained for the work they were to do.

The research bureau of the highway department divided the state into sections and started the study of engines and lubricants then in use. Oil samples were taken and the daily operating conditions of the automobiles and trucks were studied. An example of the way these investigations may benefit the whole country was shown by the highway department last year. Using information released on only one of the 12 problems under consideration it noted a savings of \$35,000 on lubrication costs alone.

Gov. Keen Johnson, speaking at Pikeville, said that, "I am not familiar with any of the details of the findings of Mr. Scott in his study of the life of lubricants for the state highway department, but if this research will result in a savings to the taxpayers of the state, and it appears that it will, the University of Kentucky, the Research Bureau, and the WPA, agencies which took part in the work, are to be congratulated."

It is well known among engineers that millions of dollars are wasted every year because of the lack of a criterion at which to drain the oil from automobiles. Of the drivers of trucks and cars questioned, it was found that the service to which they subjected their oil varied from 50 to 100,000 miles between changes. When completed it is felt that these investigations will bring the lower brackets much closer to the general average.

Within the last four weeks six companies, leaders in the field of lubrication, have requested that they be allowed to co-operate with

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Trying to uplift our student body's political consciousness, they were given a model constitution. It was a move to put more responsibility on their shoulders and initiative in their hands. My respect for it dies there, having its last convulsions election day, after watching how seriously our budding politicians took its principles.

The motives and methods were not only ridiculous but contemptible. There was talk of "discrimination" on the part of one group, hints of questionable acts on the part of the other. Foolish pamphlets were handed out and adjectives of approbrium were unequalled by superlatives. They sooner attack the opponent than support themselves. Few reasonable objectives were advanced, such as reinforcing the ramparts of student influence in certain policy determinations. Either there were no suggestions,

the University and the Highway Department's Research Bureau in the present work. This past summer two companies sent men to discuss this work with Scott who had never before considered that the University might be of any assistance to them, indicative of the nation wide recognition being brought to the campus by this research.

Although 12 problems are under consideration at present, they might be classed under five general titles. (1) To establish a criteria for the selection of oil. (2) To determine the changes in lubricants due to service. (3) To determine when to discard oil. (4) Determination of the characteristics of engine parts and the effect of service on these parts. (Valves, bearings, gears, etc.) (5) To investigate the corrosive acidity of oil.

Dr. Max Roensch, chief experimental engineer of the Chrysler Corporation and chairman of the lubrication committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said that, "It is of the utmost importance for colleges and industry to co-operate in the solution of their problems. By so doing they will help not only themselves but most important of all, the public."

In addition to his research and academic work, David C. Scott, a resident of Kent, Ohio, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, ODK, Lances, and Keys. Before taking up his lubrication investigations he was active in research concerning rubber and made several valuable contributions to the industry.

The Kernel is endeavoring to follow the development of Mr. Scott's work and will publish additional stories relating to it as further progress is made of such a nature as can be made public. Because of the immense importance attached to some of these findings by the army and navy they are surrounded with secrecy and may not be made public at this time.

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
TODAY - WED. - THUR.

"Nurse Edith Cavell"

with
Anna Neagle
Edna May Oliver
George Sanders

or ridiculous ones, promising to remedy conditions not existing or in some line where student influence should not be allowed under present viewpoints. I am thinking of the odd suggestion concerning the bookstore. It would be subject to nothing but politics if it was ever decided that student control was best. Certainly some of the student body realizes that student influence must have its limit and that their suggestions extend but a little further when policies and financial problems are being determined. I wonder how many democratic students voted the straight ticket because they were convinced their votes were for the best candidate?

I have never been aware of any great antipathy between the Independents and the Greeks, but I can see how some people with a persecution complex could cause a rift.

I suggest that in the future no candidate be allowed to run with an organization's backing, but be one of three candidates left from an eliminatory primary, and that any evidence of political collusion eliminate those candidates effected, and that there be a reelection. I suggest that this be incorporated in the constitution to promote a true feeling of political responsibility and principle on this campus.

Signed,
Scott D. Breckinridge, Jr.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In last Friday's (October 27) issue of The Kernel, you printed News Editor George Lamason's sarcastic retort to Allenby Winter's charge that The Kernel had published a biased story on the Independent party.

Mr. Lamason personally admitted to this writer that he wrote the story that brought about all the controversy. Being a fraternity man, Mr. Lamason subject to human weaknesses was bound to write a biased story. But, did his story have to pass the "Seeing Eye" check of his superiors — the Managing Editor and the Editor-in-Chief? If an error has been made by allowing Mr. Lamason's story to go to press without checking by his superiors, then the administration of the editorial staff of The Kernel is at fault.

How can The Kernel let a writer pass judgment on his own story as seems in the case of Mr. Lamason, who wrote the story as a reporter and then in the role of News Editor checked his own story. What is Mr. Lamason, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde reporter?

Having also worked on your editorial staff and with a slight knowledge of journalism, I challenge Mr. Lamason's statement, "The Kernel reports the news as it sees it." Mr. Lamason forgets that The Kernel reports the news as its reporters see it!

Yours for more fair-reporting, I remain ... A fugitive from a Journalism class.

Signed,
Meyer Godheff.

BEN ALI
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
HELD OVER
THE SCREEN'S MOST COLORFUL STAR!
In a story of America's most dazzling era
James CAGNEY • Paulette GODDARD
THE ROARING TWENTIES
HUMPHREY BOGART
GLADYS GEORGE JEFFERSON
FRANK McHUGH PAUL KELLY
Warner Bros. Picture

NOTICE -- U. K. Organizations

The Student Union Grill and Cafeteria
are now booking Banquets and Luncheons
for November and December

—MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW—

Room 115

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Have you ever been stuck with a

Week-End Social Events Center In Informal Parties

Chi Omegas Entertain With Costume Party For Halloween

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega entertained Monday night with their annual Halloween party at the chapter house.

Decorations and refreshments were carried out in Halloween motif. Prizes were awarded to the best costumed couples.

Guests of the chapter were Jake Greenwell, Harry Jones, Pat Steele, Bob McConnell, Johnny Keller, Flavio Martin, Harold Black, Virgil Beasley, Jack Clark, Maylan Shelburn, Joe Lewis, Jack Baker, Frank Roberts, Charles Vance, Ed Cave Bill Lisle, Bill Rozell, Harry Arnold, Walter Reid, Robin Sweeney, and Squire Williams.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Officers Elected

The pledge class of Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the election of the following officers: president, John Moler; vice-president, J. C. Bonardant; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Kemp.

ATO Pledges Feted At Banquet

The members of Alpha Tau Omega entertained Wednesday night with a banquet at the Union building in honor of the pledges.

Seventy-four guests were present at the banquet which included actives, pledges, and alumni.

Sigma Nu Pledges Give Party

The pledge class of Sigma Nu entertained with a party Friday night at the chapter house.

Dates of the pledges were the following Alpha Gamma Deltas: Jeanne Barker, Mary Clare Howard, Eloise Rochester, Juliet Bryson, Shirley Thomas, Kappy Poarch, Carrie Lou Reid, Harriet Osborn, Barbara Rehm, and Rosalie Pumphrey.

GUIGNOL OPENS

(Continued from Page One)
associate, Clarence Geiger; assistants, Margaret Cohen, Betty Breeden; business, Lolo Robinson; technical, Clarence Geiger; office, Catherine Adams, Jessie Sun; stage, William Quirey, assistant, William B. Martin; lights, Marow Cox; assistant, Edward Davis; properties, Fannie Belle Pirkey, assistant, Marguerite Goodykowitz; costumes, Daisy Pearce Starn, assistants, Martha Willing, Jean Reynolds; art, Gail Kinn; house, Merrill Blevins; ballet, William C. Stair; make-up, Ernest Abramson; stage photographer, William Curry.

Sadies' Day Lunch

A Sadie Hawkins day lunch will be held by the 50 members of the Dutch Lunch club at 12 o'clock on Friday, November 10, at the Maxwell Street church. The members may come stag or bring a date.

Families And Alumni Honored By Sig Eps At Open House

The actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Sunday afternoon with an open house in honor of the families of the members and the local alumni.

Mrs. T. W. Sweat, housemother, and John Hunsaker, chapter president, were in charge of arrangements for the party. Fall flowers decorated the house and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

John Hunsaker made a brief address on the activities of the chapter.

Faculty Tea Is Given By Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6. The mothers of the members of the chapter assisted in the serving.

Marjorie Weaver To Be Entertained

Miss Marjorie Weaver of Hollywood, Calif., queen of the Kentucky tobacco carnival, and a former University student, will be the guest of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for dinner Thursday night at the chapter house.

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain for Miss Weaver with a luncheon Thursday at the chapter house. Miss Weaver is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fathers' and Sons' Banquet Is Given By Deltas

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained Monday, October 23, with their annual fathers' and sons' banquet. Those attending were Mr. Perry E. Karraker, Mr. W. R. Ware, Mr. G. A. Scott, Mr. Robert A. Welch, Mr. O. W. Bough, Mr. John B. Mylor, Mr. Robert D. Short, Mr. Harry L. Frey, Mr. Carlisle Myers, Mr. B. G. Stall, Mr. Robert Beeler, and Mr. G. W. Tudor.

Social Briefs

Sigma Nu
Lawrence D. Reedy, assistant general secretary, was a guest at the house last week. Dinner guests during the past week were Helen Page, Frilby McKeehan, Jane White Humble, Pat Pennebaker, Major A. C. Sanders, Prof. Amos Eblen, Prof. and Mrs. William Ward, and Mrs. James Gordon.

Delta Tau Delta
Dinner guests during the week were Julie Bryson, Ruth McClung, and Louellen Penn.
Alumni at the house last week were Morton Kelly, Orville Patton, Bob Schlotmann, and Gene Combs.
Jim McGraw, Bob Beeler, Gaines Sebree, Jack Casner, Jack Mylor, Jerome Day and William L. Tudor were among those from the chapter attending the Kentucky - Xavier game in Cincinnati Saturday.
Leslie McComas and Stanley Pace spent the week-end at their homes in Burkesville.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Bill Linss, Frank O'Brien and Lon Dorsey spent the week-end in Dayton, Ohio. Roland Rogg attended the Kentucky - Xavier football game in Cincinnati Saturday. Dominik Gentile, William Bertram, and A. L. Atchison, chapter adviser, attended the regional convocation of Phi Sigma Kappa at the University of Alabama last week. Don Johns is recovering from a recent illness at his home in Dayton. Ray Lathren spent the week-end at the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Peg Talman, Lora Barrow, and Gal Tuttle attended the Kentucky - Xavier football game in Cincinnati Saturday. Mary Ellen Mendenhall spent the week-end in Huntington, W. Va.

Delta Delta Delta
Anne Caskey, Betty Elliott, Peggy Weakley, Margaret Ann Rodas, Dorothy Love Elliott, Orel Ruth, and Betty Rose attended the Kentucky - Xavier football game in Cincinnati Saturday. Florance Justice spent the week-end in Pikeville. Shella Robertson and Junie Robertson spent the week-end at their home in Bethel. Betsy Gattron spent the week-end at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Dinner guests at the house last week were Kenneth Phiffer and Walter Butt, both of Louisville. Ann Kirk and Liz Jones spent the week-end in Maysville. Margaret Boland visited in Danville over the week-end.

Chi Omega
Naomi Estill, Bluefield, W. Va., was a guest at the house over the week-end. Dan Estill, R. I. Estill, and Harold Black were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

Kappa Sigma
Friday dinner guests were Elma Winkler, Pat Wetherill, Mary Jane Watt, Martha Palmer, Virginia

Kyian Pictures Still Being Taken This Week

Kentuckian pictures will be made the remainder of this week in the Lafayette studio, on the corner of Main and Mill, William L. Tudor, Kentuckian editor, announced.

Williamson, and Sonny Hagenbach. James Lewers, B. Drane and Barry Mellon spent the week-end in Cincinnati and attended the Kentucky - Xavier football game Saturday. Everett Metcalf, Louisville, Owen Romaine and Bill Rose, of Ft. Thomas were guests at the house Saturday night. Bob Hayes, Berea, was a guest at the house Friday night. Sunday night supper guests were Sunny Hagenbach, Pat Wetherill, Ruth Ware, and Betty Artz. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett and Ruth Bennett were guests at the house Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Carl Colby, Joe Rapier, Joe Raine, Jimmy Hale and C. J. Rice attended the Kentucky - Xavier football game in Cincinnati Saturday. Arthur Perkins spent the week-end in Columbus, Ohio, and attended the Ohio State-Cornell football game Saturday. Ed Riehardt and Hal Rucker spent the week-end at their home in Louisville. Elaine Allison was a dinner guest at the house Sunday. Joe Marchachelli, Louisville, was a guest at the house Sunday.

Guignol Costumes Are Outgrowth Of Many Things

By SARAH E. RATCLIFF

If you've ever been in the costume room "down Guignol way" a real opening night, there's a beaf surprise in store for you.

At first you may think the "costume manager has taken up plumbing and a rummage sale is in progress; but from piles of string, washers and pieces of cloth, the costume designers make gowns for leading ladies and coats of mail for daring knights.

Only three or four new costumes are purchased for each production, so when Miss Gail Kern designs a costume she is never quite sure from what the finished garment will be made. She knows that the costume will not be bought or rented if it can be made, but she isn't sure whether it will be made from Mrs. Frank L. McVey's last year's evening dress or someone's discarded negligee.

Costumes are used until they sometimes become as much a part of the history of the Little Theater as the actors themselves. When Sam Nickols strolled across the stage in "The Rivals" as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, only the costume manager and Mrs. Lola Robinson knew that his trousers had been made from Mrs. Robinson's night-gown.

Old beads, buttons, chains, artificial flowers, and even old feathers are used in the most unusual ways. Old lace shirt waists are used for jabots and cuffs of costumes for the Napoleonic era, 1918 knee-length evening dresses are used for tunics, and even old netting, when given a coat of radiator paint, is used for mail armor.

Yards of outing flannel were brushed down to resemble ermine when ermine capes were needed in Macbeth, wore a coat of mail made from other pieces of cloth and yarn. Dr. George K. Brady as Macbeth, wore a coat of mail made of unbleached muslin dyed khaki color and covered with 60 pounds of washers.

A blue satin-crepe dress purchased for "Twelfth Night," was made into a coat for Prospero in "The Tempest," next, it was used for "The Blood of Rachel" and will again be used for Volton when Ben Johnson's "Volpone" opens on December 4.

Aside from making the best use of the costumes on hand, every precaution must be taken by the costume department to see that the bit players' costumes do not shade the costumes of the leading players. Often the audience thinks that some person with an insignificant part "stole the show," when really without a red handkerchief or a profusion of sequins, his acting would have remained insignificant.

The director, the cast, and the play are always an important part in any show, but when Guignol curtains rise, the members of the costume department and the civic minded people who donate old costumes to the little theater, feel that they too have contributed to the production, and few share their secrets.

Students Selected For Color Guard

John U. Courtney, James D. Lewers, James I. Potts, and Winfield Ward were selected to act as cadet color guards for the ROTC unit this year. Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly announced yesterday.

Courtney and Lewers, who were both members of the color guard last year, will be sergeants this year while Potts and Ward will be corporals.

DISCUSSION OF GOVERNMENT

Discussion of the new student government, led by Dean L. J. Horlacher, will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the music room of the Union.

Alumni News - -

Anna Elizabeth Colegrave, '15, is a critic teacher of Latin and French in Marshall College, Laboratory School in Huntington, W. Va. She lives at 1607 Fifth Ave.

Guy A. Huguelet, '14, is an attorney at 801 N. Limestone. His home address is 1721 Richmond Road.

H. Benjamin Dahrow, '14 lives at 1354 W. Market St., Akron, Ohio. He is a salesman at 914 Miami St. Merritt M. Hughes, '15, is the Louisville Office Manager of the General Electric Co., 647 Starks Bldg., Louisville. He lives at 1929 Emerson Ave.

James V. Karriek, '15, is an Engineer in the Construction Department of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, South Charleston, W. Va. He lives at 6C Abney Circle, Charleston.

J. H. Johnson, '23, is principal of the high school at Andalusia, Ala. He is married to Virginia Reeves, '23.

John Casner, '22, works for the Ruby Lumber Co. at Madisonville, Ky.

James C. Merz, '23, is the Underwriter of the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, 1801 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati. He lives at 822 Aberdeen Road, Park Hills, Covington, Ky.

Stratton Harney, '23, is the owner of the Bourbon Hatchery, 2nd and Pleasant Sts., Paris, Ky. He is married to Ellen Wood Wilson, '25, and they live at 255 Mt. Airy.

Earl S. Winter, '23, is a lawyer in the Jagoe-Holland Bldg., Owensboro, Ky. His home address is 811 W. 2nd St.

Thomas O. Williams, '29, works for the Houghton Mifflin Co., at Alexandria, Ky.

Edwin J. Eimer, '16, is superintendent of the A. Gusmer, Inc., Barren Ave., Woodbridge, N. J. He lives at 811 Central Ave., Rahway, N. J.

William Hale Evans, '38, is a salesman for the B. F. Goodrich Co., Automobile Supply, 8th and Gay, Portsmouth, Ohio. His home address is 2111 Robinson Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Thomas Supheus, '30, is purchasing agent for the United States Government, 310 E. Capitol Ave., Jefferson City, Mo. He lives at 1003 St. Marys Blvd.

Leon K. Frankel, '00, is an architect and engineer, 572 McClelland Bldg. His home address is 219 S. Hanover.

Ralph G. Infrey, '35, is manager of the Baltimore Branch of C. G. Conn. Ltd., Musical Instrument Manufacturers at 521 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. His home address is 1018 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

J. T. Guthrie, '20, is manager of

a real estate development company on Signal Mountain, the main duties of which in the past few years has been the furnishing of pure water to the residents of the community. He has two children, both boys, the first of which will enter the University about 1950. He lives at 420 James Blvd., Signal Mountain, Tenn.

W. C. Harrison, '12, lives at the North Brazil Mission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Coixa Postal 178, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil. On March 30 of this year he married Miss Helen Bagby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby, the first Baptist missionaries to Brazil.

James Miller, '36, has been promoted from sales representative in the Louisville office of International Business Machines Corporation to manager in the Nashville, Tenn., office. He joined the IBM organization as a student in 1935 and has been a member of the sales force in Louisville ever since. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was also a football letter man and business manager of the Senior Year Book.

Victor W. Ginsler, '39, is a laboratory instructor at the New York University Medical School. His home address is 148 Floral Blvd., Floral Park, N. Y.

Frank Clark, '39, is with the New York Office of the Goodyear Rubber Co. He lives at 37 Elm Place, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

T. Robert Sullivan, '39, is a junior accountant with the Audit Co. of America in New York. His home address is 115 Dikeman St., Hempstead, N. Y.

E. Ellershaw, '39, is in London. His address is Common Room, Middle Temple, London, England. He had expected to return to the States on September 30 on the "Aurania" but the Government took the boat. He is going to work in England if there is something for him to do, having been on the "Ministry of Information" at the close of the last war.

J. L. Hoover, '36, is teaching in the high school at Altoona, Pa. He lives at 1908 Seventh Ave.

London G. Cox, '36, is Assistant Manager of the S. S. Kresge Co., 406 Chillicothe St., Portsmouth, Ohio. He is married to Virginia Boyd, '29, and they live at 1511 Otrere St.

Ellis E. Drake, '17, is Superintendent of the Federal Cressoning Co., Box 1827, Paterson, N. J. His home address is 337 W. 3rd St., Clifton, N. J.

Elizabeth T. Carroll, '25, lives at 950 Keokau Road, T. H. She is married to Lieutenant Leonard F. Freilbush of the United States Navy.

D. S. Sample, '25, is Sales Engi-

neer for the Bailey Meter Co., 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago. He lives on Long Beach Ave., Michigan City, Ind.

Eugene P. Rodenborn, '38, is cost accountant for the Marsco and Rodenborn Manufacturing Co. His home address is 2nd Avenue South, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Dudley Smith, '31, is assistant director of the Association of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico, 732 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C. He lives at 5207 Andover Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

Marshall Frazee Hart, '39, Kappa Alpha, College of Commerce student, has a position with the Commercial Credit company, Charleston, W. Va. His present address: Box 391, Bluefield, W. Va.

Wedding

Miss Irene Eloise Birk, ex-student and Mr. Cyrus David Allen, '39, were united in marriage at 3 p. m. Saturday, October 14, 1939, at the home of the bride's parents on Beechwood Avenue, New Albany. Miss Birk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover M. Birk. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elva D. Allen of Henderson County, Kentucky and is employed by the University of Kentucky as Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Winchester, where the couple plan to live. They were attended during the ceremony by Miss Jane Birk, a sister of the bride, acting as maid of honor, and Mr. James Young of the University of Kentucky, acting as best man. A brief reception followed the marriage ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Allen left by automobile for a honeymoon in the Great Smoky Mountains.

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Marshall Frazee Hart, '39, Kappa Alpha, College of Commerce student, has a position with the Commercial Credit company, Charleston, W. Va. His present address: Box 391, Bluefield, W. Va.

Wedding

Miss Irene Eloise Birk, ex-student and Mr. Cyrus David Allen, '39, were united in marriage at 3 p. m. Saturday, October 14, 1939, at the home of the bride's parents on Beechwood Avenue, New Albany. Miss Birk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glover M. Birk. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elva D. Allen of Henderson County, Kentucky and is employed by the University of Kentucky as Assistant County Agricultural Agent in Winchester, where the couple plan to live. They were attended during the ceremony by Miss Jane Birk, a sister of the bride, acting as maid of honor, and Mr. James Young of the University of Kentucky, acting as best man. A brief reception followed the marriage ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Allen left by automobile for a honeymoon in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Frank Clark, '39, is with the New York Office of the Goodyear Rubber Co. He lives at 37 Elm Place, Sea Cliff, N. Y.

T. Robert Sullivan, '39, is a junior accountant with the Audit Co. of America in New York. His home address is 115 Dikeman St., Hempstead, N. Y.

E. Ellershaw, '39, is in London. His address is Common Room, Middle Temple, London, England. He had expected to return to the States on September 30 on the "Aurania" but the Government took the boat. He is going to work in England if there is something for him to do, having been on the "Ministry of Information" at the close of the last war.

J. L. Hoover, '36, is teaching in the high school at Altoona, Pa. He lives at 1908 Seventh Ave.

London G. Cox, '36, is Assistant Manager of the S. S. Kresge Co., 406 Chillicothe St., Portsmouth, Ohio. He is married to Virginia Boyd, '29, and they live at 1511 Otrere St.

Ellis E. Drake, '17, is Superintendent of the Federal Cressoning Co., Box 1827, Paterson, N. J. His home address is 337 W. 3rd St., Clifton, N. J.

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Mullins, Zoeller And Palmer Score In Cat 21-0 Victory Over Xavier

KENTUCKY TEAM SCORES FIFTH WIN OF YEAR

Releasing as little of its scoring dynamite as was necessary Kentucky's Wildcat football team rolled to its fifth successive victory of the year with an easy 21-0 win over the Xavier Musketeers Saturday in Cincinnati.

Kentucky struck like a thunderbolt in the first four minutes with Dave Zoeller climaxing an 80 yard drive by scoring on a 30 yard sprint over tackle. The final touchdowns came in the last quarter when Bob Palmer, 195 pound guard, scooped up a blocked punt and ran 25 yards to score and the day's work ended with Noah Mullins, sophomore full-back, flashing 69 yards to six-point land. Zoeller added extra points after all three markers.

For the first time since the Vanderbilt game, three wins ago, the Cats revealed some of the form that marks them as one of Dixie's most respected clubs. At no time during the game did Xavier, who last season defeated the Cats by 26-7, seriously threaten to score. In the first two minutes of the game the Mus-

keteers drove to the Kentucky 33 yard line but could penetrate no deeper.

With scouts from Alabama, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Tennessee watching their play like G-men spotting a spy, the Wildcats, after taking their 7-0 lead, were content to place their offensive tricks under lock and key. Meanwhile, the shifty Xavier backs were able to pick up short gains in their own territory but when Kentucky land was approached the Cats bared their teeth and threw up their barbed-wire entanglements.

Xavier held the upper hand in first downs by 8-7 but Kentucky rushed the leather 229 yards to 101 yards up and 49 yards back for the Muskies. Splendid punting by Captain Joe Shepherd and Mullins, after Kentucky decided to rest on its early lead, pulled the Cats from several tight spots. From his own one yard line, where two successive holding penalties had placed the ball, Mullins punted 54 yards. This was followed by another 67 yard kick, while Shepherd's best kick went 65 yards to the Xavier 5 yard line. Both men averaged 47.5 yards with eight punts.

Muskies Open Throttle
After returning the opening kick-off 15 yards to their own 35, the Muskies shot their scoring effort. Vissman hit over left tackle for 5 and on the next play Weiler passed to Hogan on the 47. Fading back to his own 25, Weiler rifled a 16 yard pass to Kluska on the Kentucky 33 before being dropped by Bill McCubbin. Here the Cat defense knuckled down. Shepherd and Jim Hardin dropped Weiler for a four yard loss and then the drive was ended as Shepherd intercepted a pass and raced back to midfield.

On Kentucky's first running play Combs fumbled and the ball was recovered on the Kentucky 48 by Weiler. Weiler was halted through the middle by Joe Bailey but his pass to Hogan was completed for 4 yards. Another pass back and Hogan's punt was taken on the Kentucky 6 and returned to the 20 by Combs.

Then the Blue and White steamroller started its push. Zoeller ripped over tackle for 9 yards and Carnes made a first down ramming the middle for 3 yards and up to the 32. Zoeller then whipped a pass to McCubbin good for 35 yards and planted the ball on the Xavier 33. A plunge over guard netted 3 yards for Combs and then Zoeller knifed through tackle and with Shepherd and Combs clearing the way raced into the end zone without off sides being lifted to halt him. His own kick for extra point was perfect.

Late in the second quarter Kentucky thumbed its nose at a perfect chance to score. From the Xavier 23 yard line, Harry Denham, junior end, rushed it to block Caffey's punt and Larry Spears covered the ball on the Muskies 10 yard stripe. The starting Cat backfield was rushed back into the game but four tries through the line could gain but to the one yard line.

The remainder of the first half, especially to the 6:00 Xavier home-comers, was thrill-less.

Soon after the second half started Kentucky had another good chance to score after a short punt out of bounds by Crafley on the Kentucky 45. Xavier was taxed to the 50 for being off sides. Allen was held at guard but on the next play, faking a pass, he rounded right end for 11 yards and down to the Xavier 39. Three plunges and a pass was good for but 4 yards and the chance was gone.

Kentucky's second touchdown came early in the final period. With the ball on the Xavier 34, John Eibner, who played a wonderful game at tackle for Kentucky, rushed in to block Crafley's punt and Palmer scooped up the bouncing leather and zig-zagged down the boundary and dashed 20 yards to score. Zoeller's kick ran the margin to 14-0.

Mullins produced the final marker with a magnificent run through the entire Xavier team. After Combs had intercepted Weiler's pass on the Kentucky 42, the Cats were put back on the 27 yard line for roughness. Combs plowed over tackle for 4 yards to set the stage for the run. Breaking through left tackle, Mullins, with blockers bowling over Xavier tacklers as if they were ten pins, zig-zagged down the boundary and over the last stripe 69 yards down field. Again Zoeller kicked the extra point.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Because Kentucky, always a hard team to figure, is living up to its reputation, Coach Ab Kirwan—to the coaches of clubs yet to face the unbeaten Cats—is about as popular as a corsage of poison ivy would be to a nudist.

Not that enemy team maestros hold personal grudges against the head man in the Cat-cage, but they're worried over just how much power his Kentucky team could put out if extended. That question, like who killed Cock Robin, was still unanswered as Kentucky pummeled the Xavier Musketeers by a 21-0 score Saturday in Cincinnati.

Kentucky's offense throughout the game was as wide open as parlor country much to the sorrow of scouts from Alabama, Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Tennessee, who whooped vainly for Xavier to pull a Horatio Alger and win. Nothing more complex than an end run was pulled from the Cat play catalogue. Now as I see it, the duty of a good scout is to gain valuable inside dope; but how can this be done if the team under inspection keeps their plays and power as much to themselves as a hermit's sun bath?

It's a good thing the Wildcats did keep their fancy-Dan plays in the storm cellar because the scouts, who were my neighbors in the press-box, were busier than an orchestra of one-fingered clarinet players in nothing details of the effort of five plays that composed the Kentucky attack against Xavier. But so carefully did the Cats screen their stuff that the scouts' only information worth retaining was that Kentucky had a lot of dynamite that wasn't ignited during the game. They saw for a brief interval the business-like way Kentucky went to work in the initial quarter and ran up a 7-0 lead in the first four minutes. And throughout the game they saw how the Cat linemen haunted the Xavier backfield, blocking two opponents and keeping the passers in a misery.

Oh Yes, Tennessee There

Tennessee may be the people's choice for the Rose Bowl but the Vols, realizing how Kentucky has three times kept them from the gold and glory of the Rose festival, had Johnny Mauer, former Cat basketball coach but now their chief scout, at the game with his notebook and pencil. Incidentally, the thought of regional materials of instruction related to the needs, problems and potentialities of the Tennessee Valley area.

Despite the apparent power of the team which experts are hailing as equal to most professional teams and which knew its way there last year, such a program as the schedule makers mapped for this year's team is unworthy of the great teams Major Bob Neyland annually grinds from his grid mill. Since the Rose Bowl is to football what the Kentucky Derby and world's series are to horse racing and baseball, only teams that have demonstrated their wares against teams of equal rating should compete in the big game.

Weak Sister's Galore

Games with such gridiron delicacies as Sewanee, Chattanooga, Mercer and The Citadel gives Tennessee a perfect Rose Bowl schedule. If the Vols, as everyone contends, are a raw meat gang with speed, power, deception and reserves they should be fed a raw meat menu and not be billed against, at a maximum, five good teams. As it is the Vols have bouts every other Saturday against teams little better than an open date.

From a Norman, Oklahoma paper comes the following clipping Oklahoma university has offered Major Neyland everything but Ben Owen's nine-hole golf course for another game in 1940 or 1941 or any time Major Neyland would be willing to play. Tom Stidham has gone so far as to guarantee \$25,000 for a Tennessee-Oklahoma game in Norman. That is practically the same amount the two teams realized from their Orange Bowl game.

Does Tennessee want to improve its schedule? You answer.

Back To Kentucky
But to return to Kentucky's per-

Students To See Alabama Game At Cut-Rate

Students who wish to attend the Alabama game next Saturday at Birmingham will be admitted for less than \$1.00 on presentation of their student books at the game, according to an announcement made yesterday by the University athletic association. Students will also be admitted to the Georgia Tech game the following Saturday for less than \$1.00 officials added. The Georgia game is to be played at Atlanta.

A pep rally at 7:30 p.m. Friday night will be held in Alumni gym. Bill Elder, president of Suky, announced yesterday. After the pep rally students will march to the Southern depot where the team will leave at 8:15 p.m.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page One)
ent, 22, to be elected senior man representative.

Mary Carolyn Gregory, Delta Delta Delta, 80, defeated Betty Dunn, Independent, 40, for commerce woman representative.

Arthur Bryson, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Phi, nosed out Roy Tooms, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Alpha Delta, for law representative. The race narrowed down to a contest between the two legal fraternities. The vote: Bryson, 52; Tooms, 48.

Elected agriculture senior man representative was Robert Booton, Alpha Gamma Rho, with 112 votes. Curtis Hancock, Independent, received 81 votes.

Sara Triplett, Independent, with 100 votes, beat Helen Horlacher, Kappa Delta, with 93, for agriculture woman legislator.

Triangle Ravid Blythe, Constitutional candidate, polled 87 votes to defeat his nearest rival, Ted Cozine, Kappa Alpha, who received 55, in the race for senior engineering representative.

Carl Staker, Independent, 90, walked away with the race for underclass engineering representative. Fred Steedly, Independent, polled 28 votes and Vernon Albert Independent, 45, to complete the field. (The Constitutional party had no candidate in this election.)

Independent Mark Harris, 23, and Lillian Gaines Webb, Kappa Kappa Delta, 23, won the two graduate school seats. Constitutional Don Irvine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, received 18 tickets.

Election of agriculture underclassman, John Clore, Alpha Gamma Rho; commerce underclassman, H. C. Davis, Kappa Sigma; and education college representative, Lloyd Ramsey, Sigma Chi, was automatic as there was only one candidate in each position.

Two votes were rejected, one in the law college election because a voter checked both candidates, the other when a freshman attempted to vote in the graduate school election.

Educators Choose Boyd, Chamberlain

Dean Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, registrar, was elected chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning in the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the closing session of the 1939 meeting held on the University campus last week.

Kentucky-Xavier Statistics

Kentucky	Trys	Gained	Average
Combs	4	16	4.0
Zoeller	7	68	9.5
Carnes	2	7	3.5
Ishmael	4	10	2.5
Allen	4	17	4.2
Jones	4	5	1.2
Tucker	2	9	4.5
Mullins	7	86	12.2
Xavier			
Weiler	8	-8	-1.0
Crafley	7	17	2.4
Lavelle	1	-3	-3.0
A. Sheetz	1	11	2.7
Bergameyer	5	33	6.6
Vissman	5	20	4.0
McDaniel	6	-16	-2.6

TAYLOR TO SPEAK

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college, will speak before members of the Beaver Dam Woman's club at 2:30 p.m. November 2.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Black Parker vacuumcleaner fountain pen. Finder please return to Mildred Murray or Kernel Business Office.

LOST: Freshman algebra book and note book. Left in armory during Pershing Rifle drill at four o'clock last Wednesday. Please return to Kernel Business Office, or to John M. Prewitt.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT: Men only. New house, furnace heat, all modern conveniences. One person \$3.00 per week, two persons \$5.00 per week. Mrs. Wright, 418 Lafayette. Phone 5289.

FOR SALE: Standard Underwood no-leak typewriter. Price \$25, good condition. Call or see Mr. C. V. Magness, hand director. Phone University 138 or 1588-X.

LEARN TO DANCE: Class starting now for young men and young women. Sponsored by YWCA business girls club. Phone 7674. Hall school of dancing.

FOR RENT: Room in Men's dorm. First floor in Breckinridge Hall. Reasonable price. Phone 4651 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Saxophone, made by C. G. Conn & Co. Gold lacquer plated. Slightly used. Special mouthpiece. Price reasonable. Call 4651.

LOST YESTERDAY A BOOK: This book was left for a few minutes in the Farm Eng. building and was probably taken by mistake. The name is Farm Machinery and it is a new book with the cover still on it. Please return to the Kernel Business Office or to Charlie Smith.

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Maxwell **LAVAL CLEANERS** Bldg.

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Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't buy a better cigarette.

In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit **ETERNALLY YOURS** DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG... Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.

For your pleasure... **The Right Combination** of the world's best cigarette tobaccos